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To CALEB D'ANVERS, Esq;

S I R,



WHEN the People find themselves generally aggrieved, They are apt to manifest their Resentments in satirical Ballads, Allegories, By-sayings, and ironical Points of low Wit. They sometimes go farther, and break out into hieroglyphical Expressions of their Anger against the Person, whom they conceive to be the Projector of any Injury done, or intended to be done there.

Neither is it prudent in a Minister to neglect, or despise such Ebullitions of popular Resentment. I think it behoves a Politician, whose Passions are not much stronger than his Reason, not only to Read those Fables and Allegories, under which his Character is exhibited to the World, but to regard them with the greatest Attention, for his own Safety, as well as the publick Good. Epide-mical Clamour, as it is generally founded on a just Cause, is a Spirit not easily to be laid, or satisfy'd, without taking its Revenge on the Person, who raised it.

The general Aversion of the People, at this Time, against paying their Taxes by way of Excise, or to any Scheme for extending the Laws of Excise, hath discover'd it self in the Manner I have described. One cannot walk the Streets without hearing some little, gibing Piece of Wit, or seeing some Droll-Emblem, design'd to express the general Dislike of the People to this Sort of Taxation. As I was sauntering some Days ago through Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, I saw a Groupe of People, who seem'd to be exceedingly delighted with a little, political Ditty, chaunted out to them in a rough Bafe, and containing several humorous Reflections on this Project; which was represented to Them on a wooden Cut, (by Way of Frontispiece) under the Figure of a devouring Dragon, with several Heads. This Monster drew a Chariot; in which sat a very portly Person, receiving prodigious Sums of Gold, which issued from one of the Mouths of the Beast, and shower'd directly into his Lap. The Chariot and his Audience seem'd extremely pleas'd with each other, and did not part till He had dispos'd of all his Goods.

I was no sooner got into Holbourn than I met with another Croud of People about a Tobaccoist's Shop, who had drawn Them thither by a new Device on his printed Papers, adapted to the present Occasion. I perceiv'd the Populace were highly pleas'd with the Joke, and most of Them laid out a Penny with the Man, to encourage Him. Curiosity induc'd me to follow their Example, and I found my Tobacco adorn'd with a typical Lampoon on the same Subject. It consisted of three wooden Sheets inclosed in a Mantle, like a Coat of Arms, supported by an Exciseman properly habited, on one Side, and a Grenadier, on the other, with these Words as a Motto—'Blood, We'll stand Them all.'

I was likewise told by a Gentleman, whom I met in the Street, that a Vintner of his Acquaintance hath projected a curious new Sign, in the Rebus Way, representing a Man upon a Scaffold, with his Head lopt off; i. e. Excis'd; and that the same Humour was becoming general about Town.

After This, I made a Visit in the City, where some Ladies and Gentlemen were diverting themselves at Quadrille. I found they had changed the very Terms of the Game, and seem'd to indulge Themselves in this fashionable Satire. Spadille was called the Projector; the other Matadores had the Honour of being styled Commissioners; and when any one was Beated, He was, in their Language, Excis'd.

At Supper, They preserv'd the same Allusion. A Lady told us very seriously that, coming from Hampstead that Morning, she had been visit'd on the Road by a Collector, who was very generous; having excis'd only two Guineas out of ten, which she had in her Purse; and that, upon her expressing some Surprize at his Civility in not taking the whole, when it was in his Power; "Madam, said He, "I rob like a Gentleman; I assure you I do not belong to the PROJECTOR; I am none of his Gang."

We then fell into Discourse about the present epidemical Distemper, which is commonly call'd the Excise-Plague, as it cuts the People off in so terrible a Manner. Ay, said another Lady, with a very grave Countenance, it is no more than what We might expect this Year, according to the old Proverb,

* When my LORD falls into my LADY's Lap,
England, beware of a great Clap.

* That is, when Easter-Sunday falls upon Lady-Day,
as it happens this Year.

This made a Gentleman in Company smile a little; and turning to me, He observ'd that the People are so generally exasperated against this Scheme, that it is grown a common Term of Inveective and Complaint. The Dissenters, said He, call the Tax an Excise upon Conscience, and Men of all Denominations apply it to That, which They apprehend to be most grievous and burthenome to Them.

When I came home, I perceiv'd my self infected with this new Way of talking. I asked my Servant if the Exciseman had brought me any Letters this Post. He replied there were none; but that a real Officer of the Excise had been there and left a printed Paper, by which He gave me Leave, to accept of half a dozen Bottles of Arrack, that had been given me by a Friend. I then went to Bed, not a little contended with these odd Ideas of Dragons, Chariots, Excises, and the whole Crowd of Monsters, that had been thrust into my Head the Day before.

Falling into a profound Sleep, I thought my self convey'd into a very magnificent Anti-Chamber; at the upper End of which sat a goodly fat Personage in a large Elbow-Chair, somewhat in Years, and not unlike the Figure, which I had observ'd the Day before, in the hieroglyphical Chariot. There were several odd Kind of shabby-looking buff Fellows, who crowd'd through his Levee, and made their Way to Him, cringing and bowing very low. At first, I took Them for Petitioners, who came to sue for a Pension, or a Place; but upon getting a little nearer to Them, I found by the Papers they held in their Hands that They were Projectors of various Schemes for raising Money. I saw Labels annexed to their several Projects, on which were written perpetual Mortgages, Capitations, Poll Taxes, &c. They were all received very graciously by the Man in the Chair, who told Them with a Smile not yet, and put Them off for the present. Immediately after, another very whimsical plump Creature came bustling and puffing through the Room, with the Term Excisior written in Capitals on his Breast, and the Words COFFEE, TEA and CHOCOLATE inscribed, in the same Characters, on his Forehead. When this Phenomenon approach'd, He bent the Knee, and deliver'd a Paper to the Person in Authority, who received and read it with visible Marks of Satisfaction. They whisper'd a few Minutes together; after which the great Man call'd our aloud for WINE and TOBACCO. I thought He might have taken a Fancy to carouse with his Clients; but was soon undeceived as to that Point, by his addressing Them in the following Manner—Gentlemen, I have a particular Esteem for you all; and out of meer Regard for your Health, I will take Care for the future that your Wine and Tobacco shall be unadulterated.—This Declaration, as specious as it seem'd, gave Offence to several grave, well-looking Persons, who were then in the Room. They drew near and began to reason with Him; to advise; to expostulate; to remonstrate against this Project. But it was all in vain. He reply'd, with an insolent Frown. IT IS RESOLVED. They renew'd their Instances and even press'd them with more Earnestness and Importunity; upon which He could refrain no longer, but told Them, in plain Terms, that They were all * MAD, and He would treat them accordingly. Then catching his Brother-Projector by the Hand, He stalk'd fully out of the Room, and left Them to grumble by Themselves.

I was soon after startled out of my Sleep by loud Conclamations of no Excise; down with the Dragon; and could not help observing how exactly our Dreams sometimes correspond with the Objects, that present Themselves to us when awake. I shall therefore conclude with a few serious Remarks on the same Subject.

As no Project can be more universally odious than the present, so I believe none was ever more strongly oppos'd on one Side, or more weakly defended on the other; and therefore if it should prevail, it will be but an ill Preface of what We may expect for the future. The Advocates for Excise have been oblig'd to pass over the most essential Objections to their Scheme, and to dwell upon two or three Points, of a much inferior Nature. Nay, even their Arguments on these Heads depend on begging a whole String of Questions.

I am very well pleas'd with the Title, which one of these Writers hath lately taken to Himself. The OCCASIONAL FINANCER is certainly a proper Appellation for One, who espouses a Project of French Extravaganza, and excellently adapted to that Sort of Government.

This Gentleman insists chiefly on two Points, in Behalf

* Alluding, perhaps, to the Motto of some late Writings, in Favour of a certain Gentleman,
Non CIVIUM Ardor, prava iuventutem,
Mente quatit solidâ.

of his Scheme, viz. that it will prevent the Adulteration of Wine, (for I think Tobacco is pretty much out of the Question, as to that Point) and increase the publick Revenue.

With Regard to the first, He runs on in a long Strain of pedantick Fustian against the Dealers in Wine, as a Set of * common Poisoners and Cut-Throats, who make it their Business to destroy Man, Woman and Child; even the Infant at the Nurse's Breast; (as He most pathetically complains;) nay That, which is unborn.

Tho' I am far from being an Advocate for these Wine-Crimers, Wizzards and Anti-Chymists, as He calls Them, in other Places of the same Paper; (which is properly an Address to all the Sots in the Nation) yet I do not take Them to be such barbarous, bloody and inhuman Murderers as He represents Them. I am afraid, indeed, there is too much Reason for the common Complaints of Wine-Brewing; but I do not apprehend the Ingredients, which are made Use of for that Purpose, to be of such a pernicious and deadly Nature; though They are certainly Impurities on the Publick. Let us suppose for Instance, with our English Financier, that They lengthen out their foreign Wines with Water, Cyder, or other home-made Liquors. I can see nothing of such a terrible Consequence in any of These; and as They are the cheapest Materials They can use, I am willing to believe Them the worst; for it will be allowed, I suppose, that Profit is the sole Inducement to such Mixtures, and that even the arrantest Wine-Brewer in Town can have no Interest in poisoning his Customers.

Neither do I conceive how this Practice will be prevented by the present Scheme; and could heartily wish that Mr. Osborne's Friend, who hath seen and approv'd it, had been pleas'd to have favoured us with the Particulars, that We might have judg'd freely of it, before it is decided by Authority. In Cases of this Nature the Duty is commonly the chief Point in View, and if the Dealer will be satisfy'd with paying the Crown for what He sells, the Competition is but little regarded; but whatever Limitations may be added of this Kind, We may presume, at least, that the Vintners will not be restrained from mixing bad Wines with good; (which is, perhaps, the most pernicious Mixture of all) or prohibited from making use of such Ingredients, as are necessary to fine down the neatest Wines, and fit Them for Sale.

I am likewise far from being clear in my Opinion, concerning the Improvement of the Revenue; I mean, if this Scheme should prevent the Evils complain'd of in so moving a Manner; for it is allow'd, I think, that the Price of Wines would be advanc'd, in such a Cafe; and the Consequence of This must be, either that it will diminish the Consumption, which will lessen the Revenue; or that the Importation must be greatly enlarg'd, which will affect the Balance of our Trade, in one of its tenderest and most important Articles.

But granting the Financier all these Points; that the present Scheme will absolutely prevent the Adulteration of Wine, without lessening the Consumption, by the increas'd Price; or turning the Balance of Trade, by a much larger Importation; admitting, I say, all these Suppositions, the two principal Objections to his Scheme, with Regard to our Liberties, still remain in their full Force; as it will deprive particular Persons of their Privilege to be try'd by a Jury, and greatly endanger the Constitution in general, by an Increase of Crown Officers; two Points, which I hope will never be sacrific'd to the single Consideration of any suppos'd Advantage to the Revenue.

I am, Sir, &c.

* Courant, Feb. 1.

To CALEB D'ANVERS, Esq;

S I R,

THE daily Expectation we are now under, of having the Excise Laws extended, ought to stir up all of us, who value Liberty, to exert our utmost Endeavours in preventing an Evil, of which no Man can foresee the Consequences.

Very commendable has been the Application of several Cities and Boroughs to their respective Members of Parliament, requiring them to oppose, with their utmost Vigour, any new Excise, under whatever Pretence, Share, or Denomination.

One of the Commodities chiefly threatened at present is WINE; and the Reason assign'd for it is to prevent Adulteration; but can there be no other Remedy found out to prevent this Practice, but one, that is worse than the Disease? Sure I am that the Wisdom of our Parliament could inflict Penalties sufficient to deter such Transgressors; Those I mean, who by sufficient Evidence are prov'd to have mixed with their Wine any other

Liquor but Wine; and surely, this Method would be more just and reasonable than an *Excise Law*, which certainly punishes the *Innocent* with the *Guilty*.

The *occasional Financier* is pleased to allow, in his great Goodness, that there may be some few honest *Traders* in the *wholesale Way*; yet in this Case their *Honesty* will not exempt them from Punishment; but he does not scruple to stigmatize the *Retailers* in a Lump with the most scandalous Names he can devise, and makes them all without Exceptions as black as the *D—l*. But what, I pray, have the *Wives* and *Daughters* of these Men done to have their Characters exposed in so scandalous a Light? I believe They are Strangers to this *subterraneous black Art*, of which the *Gentleman* speaks, and deserve a little better Usage than to be call'd a Parcel of *Bewards* and *Whores*, as the *Financier* in Effect does, by asserting that even their *BEDCHAMBERS* are at the *Service of their Customers*.—Is this the *Cordial Tulip* to make us swallow down so bitter a *Potion*? I flatter my self that such scurrilous Language will be answered by some able Pen. In the mean Time, your inserting this little Hint in your Paper will infinitely oblige one of your constant Readers. VINARIUS.

LONDON, February 10.

On Monday last was held a general Court of the SOUTH SEA Company, by Adjournment, when the Gentlemen chosen to inspect the Lists given in, upon the Ballot for DIRECTORS, made their Report; and the Gentlemen nominated by the PROPRIETORS, at the Swan Tavern, were declared duly elected, by a vast Majority, against the HOUSE-LIST. The present Directors of that Company are,

Mr. Thomas Thomas.	Thomas Cowslade, Esq;
George Jennings, Esq;	Sir John Lade, Bart.
Samuel Bosanquet, Esq;	John Phillipson, Esq;
Michael Impey, Esq;	Mr. Joshua Baker.
Mr. Jonathan Collyer.	James Lamb, Esq;
Roger Mainwaring, Esq;	Mr. Joseph Beachcroft.
Mr. Robert Henley.	Joseph Fawthrop, Esq;
Mr. Richard Coope.	Francis Wilks, Esq;
Mr. John Edwards.	Lewis Way, Esq;
Henry Gualtier, Esq;	Mr. Robert Lovick.
John Girardot de Tillieux,	John Fullerton, Esq;
Esq;	John Hamilton, Esq;
Richard Howard, Esq;	Edward Hailwell, Esq;
Sir James Lowther, Bart.	Mr. Pinkney Wilkinson.
Richard Jackson, Esq;	Mr. John South.
Henry Muilman, Esq;	

N. B. JOHN BRISTOW Esq; was chosen Deputy-Governor a few Days before by the same Interest; and We hope They will answer the Expectations of their Electors, by making the strictest Enquiry into all former MISMANAGEMENT, (particularly the FRAUDULENT, CLANDESTINE TRADE, so much complain'd of) and bring the AUTHORS of it to condign Punishment; as well as by preventing such *iniquitous Practices*, and putting the Company's Affairs under the most prudent Regulations for the future.

The Members of the Borough of WARWICK have received a Letter sign'd by the Mayor, Aldermen and principal Inhabitants of the said Borough; requesting them, in the strongest Terms, to oppose any new *Excise*, or Extension of the *Excise Laws*, in any Shape whatsoever.

Newcastle upon Tyne, Jan. 24. At a Merchant's Court held here this Day, several of the Company taking Notice how much they have suffered by the present *Excise Laws* upon Tea, Coffee, Liquors, &c. inasmuch that some had been obliged to lay aside those Branches of their Business; it was unanimously agreed that any Extension of the present *Excise Laws* to Wine, Tobacco, Sugar, &c. would be highly detrimental to the Trade of this Company, and, we conceive, to That of the whole Nation. It was therefore resolv'd, *Nemine Contradicente*, to use all dutiful and legal Methods to oppose any such new *Excise*, under what Denomination soever it may be attempted; and that the Expence of such Opposition be paid by the Wardens of this Company, by Order of the Governor. And it is also ordered that the Representatives in Parliament of this Corporation be acquainted with this our Resolution, and be desired in the Name of this Company, on Behalf of Themselves and the rest of the trading Burgesses, to use their utmost Endeavours to prevent any such Bill from passing.

On the 25th inst. the Merchants and Traders of Whitehaven met, and unanimously resolv'd to write to the Representatives in Parliament for Cumberland, and desire them to oppose any Attempt which may be made for laying any new *Excise*, or extending the present *Excise Laws*.

We hear that the Mayor, Aldermen, Capital Burgesses and Merchants of the Town of Bideford in the County of Devon, have sent a Letter to the Representatives in Parliament for the said County, desiring them to oppose any Attempt that shall be made to extend the Laws relating to the *Excise*.

We hear that the City of ROCHESTER hath likewise made the same Application, in very strong and pressing Terms to Sir JOHN JENNINGS, Knt. and DAVID POLWELL, Esq; their Representatives in Parliament.

Wednesday the Hon. William Finch, Esq; his Majesty's Plenipotentiary to the States General of the United Provinces, set out for the Hague, on his Embassy.

They write from York, that Mr. Peyton and Mr. Babington had been committed Prisoners to the Castle of that City, for exercising the Function of Romish Priests contrary to the Statute in that Case made and provided.

On Sunday Morning a most horrid Murder was committed in Tanfield-Court in the Temple, upon three Women, by Persons unknown; the Cafe was, one Mrs. Duncomb, a Widow, upwards of 70 Years of Age, who lived up four Pair of Stairs in the said Court, next Stair-Cafe to the Inner-Temple Library, and there also lived with her another elderly Person, as a Companion, and she kept a Maid about 17 Years of Age; and on Sunday Morning some Persons got in, as supposed at the Top of the House, and so into the said Chambers, and murder'd the said three Persons in their Beds; they lay in three different Rooms, and it is supposed they murder'd the Maid first, her Throat being cut from Ear to Ear; but by her Cap being off, and her Hair much entangled, it is supposed she struggled; the Companion seem'd to have been strangled, tho' there are two or three Wounds in her Throat, suppos'd to have been done by a Nail; and the old Gentlewoman, its thought, was smother'd, and kill'd last of all, she lying across the Bed with a Gown on, tho' the others were in Bed; a Trunk in the Room was broke open and rifled. After they had committed the horrid Fact, they came out again the same Way they went in; and

Monday Sarah Malcolm, an Irish-Woman, Laundress to some Gentlemen in the Temple, was committed to Newgate by Sir Richard Brocas, on a violent Suspicion of the said Murder: The Manner of her Apprehension was as follows. On Sunday Night about 12 o'Clock Mr. Carrol came home to his Chambers in the Temple, and found the said Woman (who was his Laundress) in his Chambers, and the seem'd in great Confusion; he knowing she had formerly serv'd Mrs. Duncomb, talk'd of the Murder to her, &c. and when she was gone, he look'd about his Chambers, to see if any Body was conceal'd, and under his Bed found a Bundle of Linnen, and happening to go to the Close-stool, found a Handkerchief, an Apron, and a Silver Pint Tankard bloody; upon which he call'd to the Watchman, who secur'd the Woman, and she was then sent to the Compter till her Examination before Alderman Brocas; at which three Persons, Acquaintances of Mrs. Duncomb, swore that they knew the Tankard to belong to the deceased, as also some of the Linnen, &c. yet this Wretch was so harden'd at that Time as strongly to deny she knew any thing either of the Murder or Robbery.

The same Night she discover'd to Mr. Austen, Keeper of Newgate, that two other Persons did the Fact; she described them, but would not tell their Names; and that she only directed them how to get in, but would not own she was in the Room with them. There were found several Moldores and Guineas in her Hair, tuck'd up, and kept in tight with a Horn-Comb.

Sarah Malcolm, who has discovered the Persons concerned with her, was on Wednesday in such violent Convulsions, and vomited so much Blood in Newgate, that it was thought she had taken Poison, a Doctor and Apothecary attended her, and it's question'd whether she will live till Sessions. She appears a most harden'd, obdurate Wretch, capable of any Mischief.

We hear from France, that a Girl about nine Years old, the Daughter of a Sieve-maker of Chateaufort, having been born with a Latin Inscription round the Sight of her Eye, exactly resembling that upon a Crown-Piece, viz. LUD. XV. D. G. FR. ET NAV. REX was lately presented to their Majesties at Marly. This Wantonness of Nature, though it be uncommon, is not without Precedent, for an Accident of the same Kind happened about 30 Years ago to the Son of a Stone-cutter at Tours, a City likewise of France, whose Tongue had several Letters upon it in Relief, perfectly exact and plain.

There are now two Captains of Ships in the Marshalsea, to be try'd at the next High Court of Admiralty; one for Pyrracy, brought up from Poole, and Capt. Harris for Murder from Bristol; and there are two more not yet taken, who are likewise charged with Murder.

We hear that the Proctors belonging to Doctors-Commons have lately had a Meeting in the Dining Room adjoining to their publick Hall, and have appointed the ten junior Proctors of the Arches Court of Canterbury to translate their Proceedings into English.

Tuesday was held at Westminster, the annual Feast of that School, when his Royal Highness the Duke was present to hear the Performances of their Exercises, at which there was a great Appearance of Persons of Distinction.

We hear from Chester, that last Wednesday se'nnight the Election of a Member to serve for that Place ended, and that after a very fair and quiet Poll, upon casting up the Books, the Numbers stood as below.

For Robert Grosvenor, Esq;	879
For Mr. Manly	518

Majority for Mr. Grosvenor 361

Whereupon Mr. Grosvenor was return'd duly elected. And the same Letters add, that the Rejoicings made on this Account are greater than has ever been known on the like Occasion.

The Rev. Dr. Friend, Head-Master of Westminster School, hath resign'd his Place, being very infirm, and far advanced in Years. The Rev. Mr. Nichols, Second Master of the said School, is appointed to succeed Dr. Friend, as Head-Master. And the Rev. Mr. Johnson, Secretary to the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Rochester, and Dean of Westminster, succeeds Mr. Nichols as Second Master.

On Tuesday last Charles Fitzroy, Esq; Master of the King's Tennis-Courts in England, was unanimously chosen Member of Parliament for the Borough of Thetford in Norfolk, in the Room of Robert Jacombe, Esq; deceased.

Prof. Col. Jackson, an Officer on Half pay, is made Deputy-Governor of Portsmouth, in the Room of Col. Peter Hawker, deceased.—On Monday last John Sharp, Esq; was appointed Clerk of the Cheque, in the Room of his Father, deceased.

Eccl. Prof. The Rev. Dr. Henry Bland, Dean of Durham, and Prebendary of Windfor, will be made Provost of Eton, in the Room of Dr. Godolphin, deceased.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis, Minister of Kew, will be made a Canon of Windfor, in the Room of the said Dr. Bland, who is to resign his Canonry.—The Rev. Dr. Tyrwhitt, Son-in-law to the Lord Bishop of London, will be appointed Residentiary of St. Paul's, in the Room of Dr. Godolphin. He also resigns his Living of St. James's. And the Rev. Dr. Secker, a Prebendary of Durham, will succeed Dr. Tyrwhitt, in the Rectory of St. James's.

Dead. Last Week died in Grosvenor-street, aged nine Months and seventeen Days, the Right Hon. John Fitzgerald, Lord Villiers. Son and Heir to the late Right Hon. James Lord Viscount Villiers, who died the 13th of December last, and who was Son and Heir apparent to the Right Hon. John Earl of Grandison of the Kingdom of Ireland.—A few Days since died at her House in Gloucester street, in the 84th Year of her Age the Lady Sandford, Relict of Sir Richard Sandford, formerly an Officer belonging to the Mint.—W. Weld, Esq; formerly a Captain in the East-India Service.—Mr. Thomas Port, an eminent Goldsmith, and one of the Common-Council for the Ward of Cheap.—Mr. William Wade, Prebendary of Windfor, and Brother to the General, dy'd at Bath.—On Saturday last died, in the 59th Year of his Age, Benjamin Rokeby, Esq; formerly in the Direction for the East India Company.—John Moleworth, of the County of Cornwall, Esq; Brother to Sir John Moleworth, Bart. and nearly related to the Right Hon. the Lord Moleworth.—James Wilkinson, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Surrey.

Thursday South Sea Stock was 105 1 8th. South Sea Annuity 110 1 8th. Bank 151 1 qr. India 160 5 8ths.

To be LETT, or SOLD.

A good-accommodated TAVERN, situated in a pleasant and convenient Place very near London; the People desirous to leave off their Business, Enquire at Mr. BROWN'S Coffee-house over-against Powis-House in Ormond-street, where any Person may be farther inform'd of the Particulars.

Not Aff'd. this Season.

At the particular Desire of several Persons of Quality and Distinction For the Benefit of Mrs. THURMOND.

At the NEW THEATRE in Goodman's-Fields, on Monday the 14th of February, will be presented

The TRAGEDY of JANE SHORE.

The Part of Jane Shore by Mrs. Thurmond; Duke of Gloster by Mr. Hulet; Lord Hastings by Mr. Giffard; Dumont by Mr. Deane; and the Part of Alicia by Mrs. Roberts. With several Entertainments of Dancing; particularly, the Amorous Sportsman, or the Death of the Stag. To which will be added the Loves Opera.

N. B. Servants will be allow'd to keep Places on the Stage. Tickets to be had at Mr. Thurmond's House in Haydon-Square, or at the Theatre. Boxes 4s. Pit 2s. 6d. Gallery 1s.

Just Published.

The Right of the BRITISH SUBJECTS, to petition and apply to their Representatives, asserted and vindicated. In a Letter to ***** Printed for M. Smith near the Exchange. Price 6d.

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A fresh Parcel of Orange Trees, Tuberoze Roots, Spanish and yellow Arabian Joffimines, and other curious Plants to be sold at the Genoa Rooms in Bridges-street, Covent-Garden.

LOST on Monday last, near St. Paul's.

A large, brown, Fallow-colour'd DOG, crop'd Ear'd, white on one Side of the Face and Neck, grey, his Tail a Handful long. Whoever will bring him to the Rose and Crown facing Nibbs's Pound, in Oxford Road, shall have a Crown Reward and no Questions asked.

JOSEPH LIND, Gold-Beater.

At the Hand and Hammer in Bishopsgate-street, against the Work-House, London.

Makes and Sells all Sorts of Goldbeater's Skin Moulds, as is us'd in England, France, Ireland, Germany, Spain and Holland. N. B. Likewise sells very reasonable, the best Leaf Gold and Silver.

This Day is published.

A very fine PRINT of Dr. GEORGE CHEYNEY, Physician at the Bath, and Fellow of the Royal Society. Taken from the original Painting of J. Van Dieft, and curiously perform'd in Mezzotint by J. Faber. Sold by Mr. Betrand, at the Great Toy-shop in Bath, and by Phil. Overton, Printseller near St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street. Price 1s. 6d. At all wh ch Places may be had the Picture of Sir Hans Sloane, by Mr. Murray.

STOLEN or STRAY'D

From Mr. JAMES WOOLEY, at the Four Elms in the Hundred of HOW near Rochester.

A Black MARE, fourteen Hands high, with a Star in her Forehead and two white Feet behind, a short Whisk Tail, and her off Leg behind thicker than the other, and a Crack within-side the Hoof of the said Leg, and under her Belly a round Knot the figure of an Egg, with a little Ring upon her Weath; comes seven Years old this Spring. Whoever brings the Mare, or gives Intelligence where the said Mare may be had, shall have a Guinea and a half Reward and no Questions asked, of Mr. Thomas Taper, at the Swan and two Necks in Rochester, Kent.